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ORDERS left at Halliday Bros. office, 70 Office LEVEE, or at the Coal Yard below the St. Charles Hotel, will receive prompt attention.
THE TUG "MONTAUK" will bring coal along side steamers at any hour.

THE BULLETIN.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1871.

JOHN H. OBERLY, EMTOR AND PURCHERED. TERMS OF THE DAILY BULLETIN:

The official paper of Alexander county and of the city of Carro; the ontomorning daily in Southern Illinois; a wide-meake parant; small, but fearless; out-spoken on all subjects of interest to the public; with alonge and increasing circulation, the Bulletin solicits the patronage of intelligent readers and enterprising business men.

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberly & Co. have reduced the sub scription price of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Dollar per annum, making it the cheapest pa-per published in Southern Illinois.

For President, 1872,

JAMES R. DOOLITTLE. OF WISCONSIN.

Subject to the decision of the national demceratic convention.

(The New York World on Senator Doobittle.) His record is so consistent and untarnished that it may be likened to a straight line drawn across a puzzle-a clear beam, unswerved by the fluctuating atmosphere of American politics, through the past wenty years in man our

From a speech by Senator Deviline, deceased at Intent, in 1828.]

'Let us act by the people of the Bouth as Camilles proved to do by the Latiums after they had relied against Rome and hat been put down by the armies of that power. When the question access in the senate: 'What shall be done with 1st um and the people of Latium?' there were some even there who shouted: 'Confescate their property; make them slaves.' There was, however, none that day who would have made them slave as to their own slaves. But Camillus, whose a cesh of a single line has made the made in a part of the same in a stall, And: 'Senators, let us make them followed sens, and thus add to the power and glory of R out.' Let us, now that they have last down the arms of their rebellion and have renewed them along ence to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the larg, make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large make the sufference to the union and the large ma

A RADICAL member of congres from Mississippi, says the ku-klux movement is, in part, a repudiation m ivement—that the people of the no law and no taxes. If the ku-klux believe that their condition would be improved by an absence of law they are very great fools; but that any respoetable portion of the southern people hold to such a belief is as improbable a that there is any organization in ex-I tence like the fabled ku-klux order.

SENATOR LOGAN'S health, the Radical papers say, is completely broken d.wa. His lungs are at fault. But the pensive look which illness gives him, appeals to the sympathy of the public; and the palier that has spread to e dure, without "nid nid nodding" over his tawny features gives him an intellectual look that is really attractive. The fact is, our good friend, Logan, does not intend to be left in the approaching presidential contest. He understands his business. All prominest radicals who hope for political preferment get interestingly sick and become members of the Methodist OHARATARITA

THE New York World doubts the expediency of nominating a military candidate in opposition to Gen. Grant, and condemns "the prattle of certain 'tournals which advise the nomination of a caudidate who doesnot belong to the democratic pasty. The objections of the World are well-taken. We want neither a military candidate nor sh exotic from the republican party A men thoroughly identified with the stands, and yet of liberal tendenin with a record that has about it none of the odor that clings to the gar.

ments of the democratic Bourbons, is demanded by the exigencies of the time, and such a man is ex-Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin.

THE State Register, discussing the presidential question, says that Illinois has several men fitted for the position of democratic candidate for the presidency; "but," adds the Register, "as we have heretofore hinted, we oppose all rings and cabals and cliques in the interest of any one. The people will thoroughly digest the platform, and in due time select the candidate. We want action in the interests of th whole people. The people themselves desire a candidate in whom the principles announced are ingrained in his very pature. He must be a candidate on account of his principles, past record pronounced and consistent.'

In a late number of his paper, th Atlanta Sun, Alexander H. Stephens seems to repent, and to desire to take the new departure. He writes: "The right of secession, for all practical purposes, was, as we understand, decided by the war; not that the war can ever settle or decide any principle of truth in matters of government or justice between men or States, any more than in matters of science, art or religion War may decide and determine permanently questions of policy, but never questions of right. A legitimate result of the late war, we believe,

tial candidate that is to be, suggests Senator Trumbull, Judge Chase or Senator Trumbull, Judge Chase or Senator Thurrman. While it is true, that Senator Trumbull is becoming tine-tured with democratic principles and is certain, seoner or later, to follow Judge Chase into the "democratic party, he has not yet "departed," and is out of the question is canvassing for an available candidate. Judge Chase is broken down in health, and should be allowed to rest after his long life of public labor. Senator Thurman is a gentleman of great ability, but he should be permitted to adorn the senate. It would mitted to adorn the senate. It would be a mistake to take him from that field of labor in which he has done so much efficient service in the cause of the democratic party.

WE sympathise with Col. Jim Fisk, the gallant hero of a thousand rascalities-the good-natured big boy of New-York-the man of all the world who loves sensation and would like to die in the glare of blue lights to the noise of New-York, while gallantly charging defenseless women and children, he was wounded-but in how prosnic a manner! If he had selected the manner he would have been attacked by a fierce Hereules, riding a fiery black steed, and after a dreadful hand-tohand combat; but, the unpoetical fact is, that a very plain, matter-of-fact Irishman, seeing Jim's theatrical airs, quietly hit him on the leg, breaking his ankle. "Take that, ye murderin' spalpeen and dirty thaif," said Pat, and vanished into thin air.

HORACE GREELEY will scarcely do for a presidential candidate. He goes to sleep too easily. After he had addressed the people of Akron, Ohio, on the fourth, he had to be waked up several times to be introduced to people who wanted to number it among the events of their lives that they had shaken hands with Horace Greeley. A correspondent says 'it was very amusing to see him aroused from his cat naps, and then to drop away again like a great infant going into profound slumber." If this is so, running for president will be rather exhausting busness for the philosopher of the Tribune. And even if he should get successfully through the fatigues of a long campaign and wake up some day to find himself president elect of the United States, the question is, would be be able the ceremonies of inauguration? Some one ought to compound an anti-soothing syrup for the occasion. Or, if the desired end cannot be attained, and, in spite of everything, the great and good Horace will fall sweetly asleep, what more appropriate finale to the imposing ceremonies could be devised than to bear him gently away from the capitol, to the tune of "Put me in my little bed."

The next state election to occur is that of Kenneky, on Monday, the 7th of August. Califonia and Vermont follow, on Tuesday, the 4th of September, and Maine on Monday, September 10. In Texas, Governor Davis has ordered a special election for the choice of four

Congressmen, to commence on the first Tuesday in October. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa choose Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa choose
State officers and members of the Legislature on the second Tuesday in October.

Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and several other states have genceal elections on Tuesday, the 7th of
November. Illinois has a special election—to be held on the last named days
—for a Congressman at large in place of
Senator Legan.

definition of men. The man was the formen and not for self is the highest type of men, in that he nearest approaches the type of Christ, who died for men.

The incident, however, tike all incidents of the kind, is ephemeral. It will have its fittle day of fournalistic life, and then die out of the recollections of men, and, possibly, be forgotten, by those Frank Kerman attempted to save. A month

ARIZONA. THE SAFFORD-STONENAN MISUN-DERSTANDING.

ETTER FROM GOV. SAFFORD -WHAT HE THINKS OF MILITARY MEN-SOMETHING ABOUT THE APACITES-OUTHAGES BY THE MURDERING WRETCHES.

In the Chicago Tribune, of the 11th Gath," the Washington correspondent of that paper, gives the following letter from Gov. Safford, of Arizona. "Gath" says: "I took considerable of the Tribune's space while in California, describing the personages and equities of the war against the Apache Indians: Both Governor Safford, of Arizona, and General Stoneman are trustworthy men, and old friends of mine. and rather to shed all the light upon the truth which can be summoned than to take any part in this issue, I venture to print the following letter from Safford, which has just come to hand :

DEAR GATH:-I have had the Arizons DEAR GATH:—I have had the Arizona Citizen sent you. Mr. Nasson, the editor, is a fair and just man, and will do no one, knowingly, an injustice, nor will he make a statement injurious to any one unless he believes, from undoubted evidence, it is true. The army under Stoneman has become badly demoralized. Stoneman seemed to have the opinion—and that opinion was evidently concurred in by many of his officers—that the army or the United States is a branch of the government separate and above other branches of the government; that everything they do to defond the people is a gracious favor they bestow upon us, and that they fail to do what is in their power to accomplish, is none of our business, that they fail to do what is in their power to accomplish, is none of our business, and, in fact, is rank impudence for us to mention the subject; that we are paupers and live upon their substance, and hence it is the hight of ingratitude to criticise any of their acts. With an average of over two thousand troops in the territory, there has not been an average of fifty men kept. was the settlement forever—in this country—of the policy of secession as a practical mode of redress against any usupation on the part of the Federal Government."

A WRITER in the State Register, in a discussion of the democratic presidential candidate that is to be, suggests two thousand troops in the territory, there has not been an average of fifty men kept secuting in the field, and, within the past few months, several farming settlements have been broken up and all the people have been driven off or murdered, and men and women and children have been murdered. We have some good, energetic officers, and them we give full credit; but the larger portion have not done their duty, and we are going to treat them as any one has a right to treat me or any other civil officer who to treat me or any other civil officer who does not do his duty. The indians, or a considerable number

Grant several months since, and pretend ed that they wanted peace; without mak-ing any treaty, or placing them on a res-vation, the commander of the post com-menced to issue them rations, allowing the Indians to go where they pleased. After believing they were the guilty parties, hired Indian traders to find out what bands were committing these depredations, bands were committing these depredations, and they were trailed from the scenes of murder and robbery to their camps near Camp Grant. This greatly exasperated the people, but the larger portion counselled moderation; finally six white men, joined with a large band of friendly Papago Indians—who had suffered in like manages and appearance. stage thunder. He deserves the sympathies of all his friends. At the head of his troops, on the last riot day in New-York, while realign the stage of the post turned a deaf car to all the entreaties of the posple. to put a stop to these depredations, and from affidavits, it seems his conduct was most indecent with the Indian women while at the post. In the attack upon the Indians, articles of clothing, etc., were found that conclusively identified the murderers and robberies in this sectionamong others, a beautiful woman who was murdered fifty miles from here; they tried

> I regret exceedingly that this raid was Had I been here, I should done all I could to have prevented it. The men who were engaged in it, are mostly good men, but they had lost fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and friends, until they were driven to desperation, and, I think those who festered the Indians; and did nothing to prevent their crime and did nothing to prevent their crimes, are quite as deserving of public censure. General Crook will be here in a day or two: every-one looks to him as our deliverer; he has not delayed a moment since he left San Francisco; he intends to take the field in person. If he lives, and is allowed to remain, he will soon restore peace. We have an abundant harvest, notwithstanding the abundonment of several farming settlements. We shall product enough for home consumption product enough for home consumption barley is 21 sents per pound; flour, \$4.50

to make her a captive, but she preferred

per ewt. Truly yours, A. P. K. SAFFORD. A HERO.

LIPE TO DUTY-"I HOPED TO SAVE MY BUGINE AND TRAIN AND HUNG ON. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

"I do not expect to live, I ded all I could stop the train, and feel satisfied. I feel sure that I could have saved myself by jumping into the ditch, but I hoped to save my one ne and the train, and hung on, "

The above words comprise the dying statement of Frank Kerman, a railroad engineer, who was killed in the recent dis-aster near Newark, N. J., by the culpable aster near Newark, N.J., by the culpable carclessness of a switchman, who, by leav-ing a switch open, allowed two passenger trains to colede at full speed, by which four persons were killed outright and thirty others were more or less severely injured. It is not the first time that a rail road engineer has nobly clung to his post and died in the heroic effort to save the and died in the heroic chort to save the lives of those entrusted to his charge, when he could easily have saved his o're by neglecting them. Frank Kerman is not the first engineer who has "hung on, and thus proved the exception to the lives of the save of t maxim that "self-preservation is the first law of life." His dauntless courage and scoric death, his resolute determination to perform his duty, even at the sacrifice of his own life only adds another to the long list of heroes in common life who suddenly emerge from their obscurity and compel the admiration and praise of the world by the performance of lofty deeds of humanity and moral courage, by the side of which the valor of the battle field, the headstrong passion of impulse and the infatuation for worldly applauss appear very insignificant. It only adds another proof that the greate theroes are to be found in obscure life, and that the grandest deeds are not recorded on the page of history, nor blazoned forth for the

from now his will be an unknown name, for the reason that there is no halo of self-glory around it, and that it is not prefixed with General, or King, or Kaiser. And so it will remain forgotten through all time, until time is at an end, when the great will and they who have fought these hard bat-ties of obscure life, and done these great be forgotten, and the small appear great deeds for humanity through self-forgetful-ness, will outrank King and Kaiser.

DOMESTIC RECIPES,

Kettles may be cleansed of onion and other odors by desolving a teaspoonful of pearlash or saleratus in water, and washing them.

No better plan her ever been devised.

to keep butter sweet than to put it in clean jars and cover it with strong brine. No kind of vessel, cask, or tub will shower No kind of vessel, cask, or tub will answer so well as a jar. In this way it can to kept fresh and sweet for twelve mouths. Take a large turnip and scrape out the inside, leaving a thick wall all around; fill the cavity with earth, and plant in it some clinging vine or morning glery. Suspend the turnip with cords, and in a httle time the vine will twine around the strings, and the turnip appropriate from strings, and the turnip, sprouting from below, will put forth leaves and stems that will turn upward and curl gracefully anound the base.

Chow-Chow.—Two quarts of green to-mates. Two quarts of white onions, one days green payment.

one dozen green peppers, one dozen green cucumbers, one large head of cabbage, chop fine, season with mustard and celery seed, to suit the taste. Cover with the best cider vinegar. Boil two hours slowly, stirring continually. As soon as you take it from the stove, add two table-spoonsuls of salad oil. Cover tight and keep in a cool place.—Farmer.

FASHION NOTES.

Afternoon tea-parties are much

Pearls are the proper stones for engagenent ringes.

The fashionable note-paper of the day The latest thing in invitation cards reques's people to be on time.

Oxford ties are out and low cut slippers are in, at the other extreme.

VALANDIGHAM AND LINCOLN. Mr Vallandigham was a distinguished lawyer, and as a politician rose to the dig-nity of a statesman. During the war his sympathies were warmly with the South, and so openly manifested, that for a while he suffered banishment beyond the Union

The truth of history is probably seldom, if ever fully written; but from information which we received about the time, we suspected that there was a much better understanding between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Vallendigham than was generally supposed. That fact is that Abraham Lincoln, rs a perty manager, had a degree of as-tuteness and cumning which was solden suspected to exist under the deseptive ex-terior of his homely manners and jocular

tyle of conversation.

Banisher and ban shed-both died vice Banisher and ban shell—both died violent deaths, from pistol shot wounds! and it
may be remarked, as a "Il another coincidence, that on "be same day on which Mr.
Vallandigham shot himself, Mr. Peterson, whose residence in Washington was
made famous by President Lincoln being
taken there after be wer shot at Ford's
theater, was found in one of the public
parks of that city, in a dying condition,
caused by an overdose of oplum, from
which he soon afterwrad expired.

POUCATION IN ECUADOR. Ecuador boasts of one university and Ecuador boasts of one university and eleven colleges; yet the people are not educated. Literature, science, philosophy, law, medicine, are only names. Nearly all young gentlemen are doctors of something; but their education is strangely dwarfed, defective, and distorted; and their knowledge, such as they have, is without power, and it is without practice. The university of Online has two hundred. but an annual salary of \$300. The library contains eleven thousand volumes, nearly all old Latin, Spanish, and French ly all old Latin, Spanish, and French works. The cabint is a bushel of stones cast into one corner of a lumber-room, covered with dust, and crying out in vain for a man in the university to name them. The college of Tacunga has forty-five students; a fine chemical and philosphical apparatus, but no one to handle it; and a set of rooks from Europe, but only a handful from Ecuador. The college of Richamma has four professors, and one hundred and twenty students. In the common achieves the public students in consert along schools, the pupils study in concert aloud —Arab fashion.

ser It is only within the last two year we believe, that Gu tave Dore has appeared among the contributors to the Revie-the best magazine in the world, as is comthe best magazine in the world, as is commonly said. It was there that he printed "Around a Spring," "A Bundle of Letters," and a little comedy, called "Fen de Paille"—satirizing the lealousy of wives. The more serious and profound manner of his "Around a Spring" may be due, in part, to his writing it for the respectable Revue, but is, more likely, an outgrowth of his intellectual development. He will, perhaps, alternate with George Sand in its pages, and he certainly stands next to her—though at a very long interval, in the skill at novel writing he displays.

The Greek Parliment have confer-red upon the Princess Hellena Ghika, better known by her literary pseudonyme of Dora d'Istria, the title of Megala Politiasa, or great citizen of Greece. The title has been before conferred upon Lord Byron, Alexander Mayrocor. date, the defender Alexander Mayrocor, date, the defender of Missolonghi, and Admiral Constantine Canaris, the only one of the three who still lives. The Princess has gained this distinction by her literary services, beauty, and her accomplishments.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that the Governor of California has constitutional power to commute any sentence of death to imprisonment for life or for any number of years, and he may grant an unconditional pardon.

Lawerence Miner, colored, Louisville, and for a long t'me a porter on the Cincintati mail line of steamers has been appointed one of the professors of Alcorn university, Mississippi, of which Senator Revels is president.

Desp'The venerable Peter Cooper is seriously ill at his country seat. He cannot read his letters, and does not expect to be able to return to the city before autumn. He is in his bist year.

MANHOOD: HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!

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lis annual income from the interest alone already more than sufficient to pay its losses. It issues solicies upon the erdinary life and my lowment plans, at the same rate as other first

downent plans, as the came class companies.

The policy holders receive all the profits in annual dividends.

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The annual dividends to policy holders are already greater than many old Eastern Companies have ever been able to pay.

The State of Illimois paid hast year about four Why send so much money out of the State-sway to New York as I New England for an articl that may be produced just as cheap y (or more at at home?

WOOD & LOW,

FOR SALE NOTICE.

The Illinois Control Rail Road Company and fler for sale the following described lots in Fire Addition to the City of Cairo, viz: Lot 27 block 20, Lot 24 blo ddition to the City of Garo, Viz:

ot 27 block 20, Lot 24 block 82,

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